

EXTRA!

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THE CAPITAL TIMES

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HOME EDITION

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MANY SHIPS OFF U. S. COAST SUNK BY GERMANS

STEAMER WITH 220 ABOARD SENDS APPEAL FOR HELP

JUDGE BECKER, MONROE, IS INDICTED

FEDERAL GRAND JURY AT SUPERIOR BRINGS BILLS UNDER ESPIONAGE LAW

Wausau Hotel Man and Woman From Milwaukee in Net
HOLY ROLLERS HELD
Becker Pleads Not Guilty And Furnishes Bond for Bail

Judge John M. Becker, Monroe, was arraigned in United States district court this morning, charged with violation of the espionage act. He pleaded not guilty and bond was fixed as \$5,000.

Eight members of a Holy Roller colony at Barronette, Barron county, were arraigned, charged with conspiracy to evade and interfere with the draft. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each.

All those arraigned had been indicted by the grand jury which had been sitting at Superior. As each appeared before Judge Sanborn, a plea of not guilty was entered. Bail was fixed and trial was set for some time in July at Eau Claire.

Becker was arrested this morning at his home in Monroe by Deputy United States Marshal Will Tooten and brought to this city on an early train. Shortly after 10 o'clock he appeared in court and after hearing the charge, asked permission to read the indictment which contains eight counts. While other prisoners were being arraigned Judge Becker read the charges and then taking his place before the judge entered a plea of "not guilty."

Those Indicted

JOHN M. BECKER, judge of county court of Green County from Monroe, Wis. Furnished \$5,000 bail.
GUSTAV STERNBERG, hotel-keeper at Wausau, Wis. Charged with interfering with the Liberty Loan and Red Cross. Furnished \$7,500 bail.
MRS. A. E. GEBERT, Milwaukee, Wis. Wife of prominent merchant at Milwaukee. Charged with uttering threats against the president of the United States. Furnished \$7,500 bail.

EX-MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE IS INDICTED

F. X. Schilling, Wausau. Placed Under Arrest at Wausau Today

F. X. Schilling of Wausau, a member of the 1913 legislature was arrested at Wausau today charged with violating the espionage act. Postmaster Ryan at Wausau said at noon that United States Marshal O'Connor left on the 10:30 o'clock St. Paul train with Former Assemblyman Schilling for Madison. Marshal O'Connor is also bringing to Madison Hotel Keeper Sternberg of Wausau. Schilling is charged with obstructing the draft. He will arrive in Madison at 5 o'clock tonight and will probably be arraigned at once. If he is not arraigned tonight he will be brought into court Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Schilling served as an assemblyman in 1913. He was born April 23, 1886 on a farm three miles south of Marathon city. He attended the Wausau Business college, and after teaching for nine years, cleared his own farm out of the forest and two one-half miles southwest of Marathon City. He was town treasurer of the town of Cassel for ten years and chairman of the town board for three years. He has held many local offices and in 1913 was president of the G. U. G. Germania. He is the president of the Marathon county telephone company. Schilling was sent to the 1913 legislature as a republican.

INCOME ACT IS SUSTAINED IN HIGH COURT

Wisconsin Case Argued by Walter Drew Gets Favorable Decision

The right of the state of Wisconsin to tax under the income tax law the earnings of Wisconsin corporations made outside of the state was today sustained by the federal supreme court. The case was argued in the federal court by Henry Killilea of Milwaukee and Walter Drew, Madison. The federal decision upholds the validity of the Wisconsin income tax law, which was attacked in the federal court. The suit was brought by the United States Glue company, having a plant at Carrollville, Wis., to recover taxes under the act.

CHINA-JAP AGREEMENT OF MILITARY NATURE

PEKING (Thursday, May 30)—The Japanese foreign office announced that the recently signed convention between China and Japan is limited to joint military operations in defense against the German menace in Siberia.

WHITE SLAVER GETS 2 YEARS

Others Charged With Mann Act Violations In Court

Michael Johnson pleaded guilty to violating the white slave act and was given a two year sentence by Judge Sanborn in United States District court, Monday morning. Johnson is alleged to have taken Ida Johnson, who is not a relative away from her husband and children in Stoughton and transported her to Dubuque, Iowa, for immoral purposes.

FRENCH HOLD GERMANS ON ALL FRONTS; ENEMY LOSSES ARE REPORTED TO BE HEAVY

Counter Attacks Are Prevalent On The Allied Sections

PARIS — The French held the Germans everywhere last night. The enemy losses were heavy. The French took prisoners, the war of attrition.

The French counter attacked along the whole front between the Oureq and the Marne and made progress at several points.

A violent German attack on both sides of the road between Chateau-Thierry and Paris was broken up by the French.

Bitterly defending every barrier in the enemy's path, the French resistance on the western side of the Aisne salient is increasing. Sunday apparently was the poorest day the German advance has had since the offensive was renewed a week ago today.

Although able to push back the French line between Soissons and Noyon, the Germans have been unable to break it and, while continuing their strong attacks there, are making most violent attempts from the line of the Marne to north of the Oureq. The intention probably is to outflank the northern sector by forcing back the sector south of Soissons to west of Villers-Cotterets.

Assuming the initiative west of Neuilly-St. Front, the French recaptured Passy-En-Valois, southeast of Faverolles, and Hill 163, near by. German attacks elsewhere southward toward the Marne at Chateau-Thierry were repulsed.

The Germans have not crossed the Marne and apparently have not made very strong efforts to do so. They now hold a greater part of Chateau-Thierry, with the French maintaining a foothold in the western section.

On the eastern wing, the Germans

who crossed the Dormans-Rheims road and took Ville-En-Tardenois have been driven from Champlatt. Around Rheims the situation is unchanged, the Germans probably hoping that their advance from Ville-En-Tardenois will outflank the allied troops in the Rheims sector.

PROTECTION ASKED FROM MOB VIOLENCE

Ashland Man Makes Appeal for Safety; Landraint in Request

ASHLAND, Wis.—Fear that the Knights of Liberty would do him violence, it is alleged, caused Emil Kunze, driver for a local agency of a brewing company, to quit his job and leave the city. About midnight he appeared at police headquarters and asked that he be permitted to sleep at the jail. He said he had heard alleged "knights" talking outside his door as to the advisability of tarring and feathering him because he was alleged to be pro-German.

KARLSRUHE IS RAIDED BY FLYERS

Four are Killed and 6 Seriously Injured; Two Aviators Killed

AMSTERDAM — Four persons were killed, six seriously wounded and many slightly injured when ten British machines attacked the open town of Karlsruhe at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, according to the Weser Zeitung, of Bremen. Two of the British aviators were shot down, it is declared.

PROTESTS KEEPING RUSS IN FRANCE

Foreign Minister Has Lodged Memorandum With The Allies

MOSCOW (Wednesday, May 29)—Foreign Minister Tchicherin has protested to France against the retention of Russian troops on the French front. The protest declares that Russian neutrality makes it imperative that Russian soldiers be immediately removed from France.

A division or more of Russian troops have been in France since 1916.

Daily Weather Story

The highest temperature reached in the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. Monday was 73 at 3 p. m. Lowest 58 at 7 a. m. Precipitation 0. The sun set at 8:32 p. m.

NUMBER OF SHIPS HIT MAY NOW REACH FIFTEEN; BIG STEAMER IN APPEAL

Eastern Ports Closed by Navy Officials; Destroyers Are Busy

SURVIVORS IN PORT

Vessels Are Sunk by Gunfire And Also by Bombs

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Germany, by striking with her submarines at the very doors of America, has admitted to the world that the American army will turn the tide against her on the battlefields of France.

Naval officials declared that the American anti-submarine forces in home waters were ample to meet the attack.

All along the coast line naval flying boats, submarine chasers and numberless other naval craft immediately got into action.

All officials declared that the navy department was fully equipped to meet the thrust at the very fountain head of the flow of American troops to Europe, and that all its agencies were being brought into full force to find the submarines and destroy them.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—A wireless S. O. S. call from the New York and Porto Rico line passenger steamship Carolina, saying that she was being attacked by a submarine, was received here today.

The fate of the Carolina is not known. No further wireless calls were received after the call for help. A United States guardship was one of the vessels which got the call.

The Carolina, a vessel of 3,125 tons, has been long in the New York-Porto Rico trade. She was built at Newport News, Va., in 1896.

The Carolin, with 220 passengers aboard and 120 in her crew was bound for an Atlantic port at which she is this afternoon twelve hours overdue.

Her wireless call for help was received at seven o'clock last night. Shipping authorities estimated that when at-

LATEST

NEW YORK—A wireless message says the American schooner "E. Wiley" had been "sunk" off Block Island was picked up by an American steamship which arrived here today from Porto Rico.

BOSTON—Naval authorities announced at 3 o'clock this afternoon that no American vessels had been sunk off the New England coast.

NEW YORK — The A. H. Ball Steamship company agents here for the schooner Jacob M. Haskell, one of the victims of German submarines, fear that the crew of eleven has been lost. The Haskell was bound from Norfolk to Portland, Maine, and was probably in the vicinity of the Edward H. Cole, officials of the line said. Nothing has been heard from the crew.

WASHINGTON — The S. O. S. picked up by the navy wireless from the Carolina said the steamer was being shelled by the submarine.

WASHINGTON—It is believed that the widespread rumors of German submarines near the American coast, prevalent for the last three weeks, were the work of German sympathizers or spies who had advance knowledge of the raid and spread reports to demoralize shipping and possibly retard transport service.

tacked she was in about the same position as the schooner Edward H. Cole when that vessel was destroyed by a submarine.

The Carolina was commanded by T. R. D. Barber.

WASHINGTON—Beside the Edward H. Cole, the names of two other sunk ships have been reported to the navy. They are the schooner Jacob S. Haskell and the Isabella D. Wiley.

A navy department statement announcing the sinkings says: "The navy department has been informed that three American schooners have been sunk off this coast by enemy submarines. The steamship Bristol, arriving at New York this morning, reported that the four masted schooner Edward H. Cole was sunk by submarines at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, fifty miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., and that the Bristol rescued the crew and brought them to port. It also rescued the crew of an-

EXTRA

other sailing vessel which was sunk. The Bristol reported that she encountered a submarine 38 miles off Barnegat at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and that two submarines were operating in that locality.

"The steamship Grecian reports that the schooner Jacob S. Haskell was sunk by gun fire by a German submarine in the same general vicinity at noon Sunday. The crew were rescued.

Another Is Shelled
"It was also reported that the Isabella D. Willey was shelled by submarines.

"Captain Newcomb, of the Cole, stated that his vessel was attacked by a German submarine which boarded him, took away his papers and placed bombs on board. The captain and crew took to the boats. Captain Newcomb stated that the submarine which attacked him was about 300 feet long and carried two large guns, one forward and one aft, and a smaller gun amidships.

"He states that he saw distinctly one other submarine beside the one which attacked him. The second submarine, being in the near vicinity, submerged with her periscope showing."

Secretary Daniels ordered the port of New York closed to outgoing ships with certain restrictions, until further orders. The nature of the restrictions was not made public.

While the anti-submarine craft in the war zone are in larger number, the protection of the steamer lanes on this side of the Atlantic has not been overlooked and it is said by naval officers that there are adequate forces in home waters to meet them.

The torpedoing of ships at wide intervals was taken as indication that the plan of the German admiralty probably was to concentrate the U-boats in a practical blockade of the principal ports of embarkation being used for American transports.

Recurrent reports of German submarines on this side of the Atlantic have been closely examined by the navy department during the last week. Reports of one German submarine near the Virginia capes were current in Hampton Roads Saturday night. It was said many flying boats, submarine-chasers and other anti-submarine craft in that district immediately went to sea in search of the raiders.

The master of a British vessel arriving at Norfolk on May 27 reported having fired three shots at a submarine about 150 miles off Cape Henry. Other incoming ships for the last few days also have brought reports of sighting submarines.

The Edward H. Cole
NEW YORK.—The Edward H. Cole was an American schooner of 1,792 tons gross, owned in Boston. She was built at Rockland, Maine, in 1914.

The crew of the Edward H. Cole has been landed here. According to the survivors, the Edward H. Cole was sunk 75 miles off the Highlands of New Jersey yesterday afternoon.

Two submarines attacked the Edward H. Cole, according to the commander of the vessel, Captain Newcomb.

They appeared simultaneously, one on each side of the vessel and signaled the captain to heave to. The commander of one of the submarines then boarded the schooner in a small boat and gave the crew ten minutes to leave the ship.

Ship Is Bombed
The crew took to their own boats immediately and the German sailors then planted bombs on the vessel and blew her up.

Just before the explosion occurred an American steamship appeared in the offing and the U-boat immediately gave chase.

The crew of the Edward H. Cole was subsequently picked up by an American auxiliary naval vessel, brought to an Atlantic port last night and thence sent here by train. They were taken in charge by naval officials.

The last Captain Newcomb saw of the steamer she was making off at full speed.

The auxiliary vessel carrying the Edward H. Cole's crew was pursued by the submarine but escaped by taking refuge in the Atlantic port.

Within the last week a South American ship arriving here brought reports of the presence of two German submarines in the vicinity of Bermuda. The reports that fifteen vessels had been sunk seems to indicate the presence of a number of

BULLETIN
NEW YORK—The City of Columbus, a passenger ship in the Atlantic coast trade, is reported to have been sunk.

submarines and that the enemy has inaugurated an attack in force.

Although there have been frequent rumors of submarines having crossed the Atlantic since America entered the war, none has actually before attacked American shipping on this side of the Atlantic. In October, 1916, the German U-59, after visiting Newport, R. I., lay in wait for British shipping off Nantucket lightship and got six victims.

Silent at Capital
WASHINGTON—Naval officials said that up to the time Associated Press dispatches, telling of the destruction of American shipping off the New Jersey coast by German submarines were received in Washington, the navy department had no positive information of the presence of enemy raiders in home waters.

Philadelphia Closed
PHILADELPHIA—Orders were issued here at 10 a. m. to prevent any vessels from leaving the port of Philadelphia. This condition is effective until further notice.

Norfolk Is Closed
(By the Associated Press)
NORFOLK, Va.—The port of Norfolk-Norfolk News was closed today to all outgoing vessels. Rumors were current that a U-boat was sighted off the capes today.

Boston Port Closed
BOSTON—The port of Boston was closed at noon today. Narragansett bay had been closed earlier and every precaution against the appearance of German U-boats on the New England coast was taken.

Among the many reports received here today was one that a German submarine, after sinking four vessels off the New Jersey coast, was captured and was being taken into New York. Local navy officials denied any definite knowledge of the matter.

Havana Port Closed
AN ATLANTIC PORT—Passengers on an incoming steamship from Cuba today said that the Cuban government, presumably in fear of submarines, had kept the port of Havana closed to all outgoing vessels from May 20 to May 25.

BULLETIN
(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Two more American vessels, the Mattie Dunn and the Samuel W. Hathaway, have been sunk by German submarines.

Details of the additional sinkings had not been received early this afternoon, but the report was that they had fallen victims to the enemy somewhere off the New England coast.

The Mattie Dunn, a three masted schooner, was 145 feet long, 35 feet beam and 11 feet deep. Her tonnage was 275. She was built at Thomaston, Maine, in 1881.

The Samuel W. Hathaway, a four masted schooner, was built at Brewster, Mass., in 1902.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—Atlantic coast naval stations were directed by the navy department today to send vessels to the assistance of the steamer Carolina in response to S. O. S. unit saying she was being attacked by submarines. The S. O. S. calls were received at the Arlington naval wireless station here.

BIG AVIATION CAMP
WASHINGTON—Secretary Baker announced today that Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., would be made a great aviation concentration camp at which about 15,000 men will be assembled. The mount depot where the camp will be moved elsewhere.

WORK OF RECLAIMING U. S. WAR WOUNDED IS ON;
SHELL SHOCK SUFFERERS RECUPERATE IN GARDEN

American soldiers, suffering from shell shock, working in garden at Fort McPherson.

The Atlanta, Ga., chapter of the Red Cross is taking an active part in the reclamation work now under way to rebuild wounded and maimed U. S. soldiers and create new interest in life for those whose senses and ambition have been stunted by shell shock. The chapter has provided a small farm for the boys. All of the soldiers in the picture recently returned from French battlefields. The woman in the picture is the Red Cross attendant, known as Mother Sheldon to all of the soldiers.

WISCONSIN
MAN CITED
FOR BRAVERY

Sergeant P. Gegere, Green Bay, Shows Great Courage in Leading Men

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE—Among the 38 officers and men of the American expeditionary forces who have been cited for gallantry was Gunner Sergeant Arthur Johnson, for conspicuous courage in leadership of his combat group and in engaging a superior enemy force on April 24. Other citations were:

Sergeant Lois Cukeia, Minneapolis. With his men he faced a violent enemy counter attack and held his ground until ordered to withdraw.

First Lieutenant J. P. Ratajezak. Directed his battery in a cool and courageous manner during an enemy bombardment on April 30.

Sergeant P. Gegere, Green Bay, Wis. During an important raid on April 13 he attacked by an enemy force which invaded the American line. When summoned to surrender he refused to do so, faced his opponents, disabling two of them, and saved his machine gun from capture.

Corporal John Kuhn. Fell at his post during a combat in which he had shown the greatest bravery.

PHILIP LA FOLLETTE
IN TRAINING CAMP

Philipp La Follette was one of the 150 university men who left Saturday night for Fort Sheridan, to enter the cadet officers' training camp. He is the second son of Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette. He was a junior in the college of letters and science at the university and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The men to enter the officers' camp were selected by Major Kerkin of the military department of the university.

Pershing In Denial
WASHINGTON—General Pershing, in a continuation of yesterday's communique, denies the German official statement that Franco-American troops at Fere-en-Tardenois have been captured. No American troops were located there, he declares.

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Any child wishing to attend the school is welcome. The first class will be held Monday morning, June 17, at 8:45. Sessions will be held in the mornings only. The headquarters for the school will be at St. John's Lutheran church, corner East Washington avenue and Hancock street.

The summer school will be concluded with a Sunday school rally at Monona park, Sunday, June 30. Regular services will be held in the morning. In the afternoon a program will be given by the Sunday schools including singing, speaking, and practical demonstrations of summer school work. A joint Lutheran Sunday school picnic will be held at some later date.

RACINE—Leroy Nelson, 7, son of Charles Nelson general manager of the Racine Pure Milk company, was killed Thursday night when, while visiting the factory with his father, he attempted to run an elevator, operated by electricity. The boy's body was caught between the elevator platform and the floor and was crushed and carried to the pit.

RUSSIA IS GRATEFUL
(By the Associated Press)
LONDON—The movement within Russia in favor of the cause of the allies is increasing and has been strengthened by President Wilson's declaration of sympathy for Russia, says a Petrograd dispatch. The Russian democracy also is enthusiastic over recent steps taken by the British government to show its friendship. The Novoe Vedomosti, in a long article, defends the policy of the allies and expresses gratitude for President Wilson's friendly utterances.

TORNADO INSURANCE
COMPANY DOES
RUSHING BUSINESS

NEENAH—To date 76 claims for compensation have been made since May 17 to one of the well known tornado insurance companies doing business here by farmers throughout the Fox River valley according to a representative. Recent storms have done more damage to rural property than ever before.

1500 ATTEND THE
PRESCOTT MEETING

J. N. Tittlemore Speaks; First of Series in Northwest Counties

The Prescott Equity Exchange of more than 500 co-operators held their annual convention at Prescott, Pierce Co., on last Saturday. More than 1,500 people attended the celebration. The patriotic program was beautifully rendered. The society unanimously endorsed the Farmers' and Workmen's Republican ticket and its platform.

J. N. Tittlemore, the candidate for governor, was the principal speaker and Hon. C. J. Lowrie of Montana spoke on Co-operation. This is the beginning of a series of meetings to be held in the northwest counties.

WASHINGTON—Criminal fraud and evasion in tax returns of a number of corporations and big business concerns has been reported by revenue agents and grand jury investigations are now under way or about to start in New England, New York and several western communities.

CLUB HUNTS WORK
FOR H. S. GIRLS

Strangers' Committee of Civic League Starts Employment Bureau

The stranger committee of the Girl's Civic club has started an employment bureau for girls. An special effort is being made now to get work for the high school girls for during the summer and for those who are graduating and want work for longer time.

The bureau, which is in charge of Miss Mildred Replinger, is to be a permanent part of the organization for all girls and employees.

An extensive study of the girls' employment in Madison and generally throughout the country will be carried on. Applications are being received already. Information as to the work may be had by telephoning Mildred Replinger, 2261.

WASHINGTON—Recommendation that Union Stock Yards at Chicago be made subject to interstate commerce commission regulations that its attempt to raise loading charges be disapproved was made today by an interstate commerce commissioner examiner. The report also held that absorption of loading and unloading charges at Chicago, by railroads is not a discrimination against other cities.

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FIND FRAUD
IN TAXES OF
CORPORATIONS

Revenue Agents in the East Uncover Criminal Actions

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Disclosure by the treasury of evidence of alleged profiteering, said by President Wilson in his recent address to congress on revenue legislation to be indispensable, seemed assured today when Secretary McAdoo advised senate leaders that he would not object to presenting the treasury's records to congress if they are properly called for.

WASHINGTON—Criminal fraud and evasion in tax returns of a number of corporations and big business concerns has been reported by revenue agents and grand jury investigations are now under way or about to start in New England, New York and several western communities.

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We Want 1000 Pairs
of Old Shoes

Just one year ago we advertised for 1,000 pairs of old shoes—offering to pay \$1.00 a pair. We went "Over the Top" in five days. This offer comes again this year—\$1.00 for your old shoes. We mean just what we say—you will be allowed \$1.00 for any pair of old shoes you wear to our store, regardless of their condition, toward any pair of low cuts in our store, retailing at \$3.50 or more. Take advantage of this offer at once. It may not appear again.

The Excelsior
SHOE STORE

109 State Street
116 W. Mifflin St.

MANY INDICTED
ARE IN COURT

(Continued from page 1.)

the country on high paid salaries."

"This is a rich man's war. We won't have peace as long as these high salaried fellows have jobs to protect."

"There is no labor shortage."

Judge Backer refused to make a statement after he was arraigned. His arrest evidently took him by surprise as he had not been given time to arrange for counsel of bail. He glanced hurriedly through the indictment and then took his place before the bar.

Pleads Not Guilty
"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" asked Judge Sanborn.

"Not guilty," was the quick reply. The appearance of the eight Holy Rollers caused a stir as they were led in by Joseph Gantz, United States deputy marshal, who made the arrests at Barronette, Saturday night.

James Larson, who is head of the colony, acted as spokesman at the outset to their places before Judge Sanborn. He was followed by his brothers, Edward, Christ and Louis Larson, Caesar Fredericks, Peter Wedlund, Hans Penrod and Oscar Moiberg.

"Are you guilty as charged in the indictment?" the court asked.

"We do not believe in war. We should be allowed to live as we desire. We depend on the Bible's teachings."

"Enter a plea of 'not guilty' for these men. Bail \$1,000," announced the court.

All the Holy Rollers are big husky fellows. They were dressed in the most part in overalls and rough clothes.

Sternberg is alleged to have interfered with the Red Cross and Liberty loan campaigns recently waged in Marathon county. He was arrested for his alleged actions previous to the meeting of the grand jury, but the charges were dropped so that indictments might be returned against him. He is indicted under 18 counts.

Mrs. Gebert is alleged to have made threats to kill President Wilson and to have violated the espionage act.

All those who were arraigned this morning will probably be tried at Eau Claire.

That today's action is the beginning of a campaign that is being carried on over the state to place under arrest those alleged to have interfered with the government in the progress of the war is indicated by the fact that the grand jury at Superior has returned 149 indictments, a greater part of which are supposed to be for violation of the espionage act.

United States Marshal O'Connor will return tonight from Wausau where he went to make other arrests.

WANT STOCKYARDS
SUBJECT TO RULE

Loading Charges Are Subject of Inquiry at Washington

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Recommendation that Union Stock Yards at Chicago be made subject to interstate commerce commission regulations that its attempt to raise loading charges be disapproved was made today by an interstate commerce commissioner examiner. The report also held that absorption of loading and unloading charges at Chicago, by railroads is not a discrimination against other cities.

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CRUISER FACTORY
READY TO OPEN

Cruiser Plant to Start Operations Within Next Month

The East End industrial section will again show a large increase with the opening of the Cruiser Motor Car company factory, Madison Square, within the next month. This is the third new factory to be started in a year, the other two being ordinance factories.

The Cruiser company was incorporated in Maine, but is made up of Madison stockholders, with only a few outsiders. At first the company was incorporated for \$250,000 but has now been raised to \$1,500,000.

The officers are: F. J. Ramler, president; Winthrop Burdick, vice president; W. J. Burdick, secretary; and George Riley, treasurer.

The Cruiser car is made especially for people who are lovers of fresh air and nature. The car is fully equipped with a bed and the necessary bedding. The opens in the back and the bed may be either pulled out on the ground, with a tent for protection, or can be left on top of the car. The car has a Continental engine, so that only the body and equipment will be made in Madison. This car is especially adapted to army use, as a recruiting car or as an ambulance. For the past year the government has been using one of the cars for recruiting purposes, and the officer in charge says that the car has aided very much in getting recruits.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. William Fahning, 411 Oakridge avenue, by a number of their friends on Friday evening, the occasion being the silver wedding of the couple. Musical numbers filled the early evening hours and refreshments were served. Those who offered felicitations were, Messrs. and Mesdames, H. Wolf, Hubert Nelson, Frank Statz, Joseph Blum, John Kindisch, and

stimulates the growth of the hair.

Kotanko fertilizes the scalp and induces hair growth in every case possible; wonderful results repaired. *For men's, women's and children's hair.* If you are bald, or losing hair, or have dandruff, you should try Kotanko. It is a pleasure to observe the starting of new hair and its steady increase until a prolific growth supercedes thin hair or baldness. Cut out this notice; show to others who want beautiful hair. *No recipe is free. This is genuine.*

THE CAPITAL TIMES

An Independent Newspaper

WILLIAM T. EVJUE, Editor

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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

MEASURES OF LOYALTY

THE attributes of loyalty have undergone some interesting changes in the past year.

Those things which were "disloyal" a year ago are now loyal; views that were "pro-German" a year ago now square with the yardstick of patriotism.

These observations are occasioned by the stand that has just been taken by President Wilson on profiteering.

A year ago it was an attribute of disloyalty and pro-Germanism to talk of profiteering.

A year ago there were those who argued for a declaration of peace terms. They argued that to say that we were fighting to "make the world safe for democracy" was too indefinite. They argued that we should disclaim before the world any aims of imperialism; that we should state to the world that Uncle Sam would not furnish one boy to fight for territorial aggrandizement or to bring to any nation colonial possessions not held before the war. They also contended that Uncle Sam should lay down specifications for freedom of the seas and gradual disarmament.

Those who advanced the argument for a declaration of terms were immediately branded as "disloyal" and "pro-German." The press sneered at those who "hadn't yet found out what we are fighting about."

Then came President Wilson with his famous message declaring terms. He laid down the program of the United States. The president in a wonderful state document placed the aims of the United States above those of "annexations and indemnities and colonial possessions." He took all selfishness out of the war program. He declared terms.

The press of the country, however, placed their own interpretation on the president's words but gradually they have had to come around to the position taken by those a year ago in asking for a declaration of terms. It is now no longer "disloyal" to speak of peace terms.

Following the reading of President Wilson's recent message Senator Hiram Johnson of California recalled the fact that those who had argued for an excess profits tax a year ago had been called "pro-German" and "disloyal." Now, however, with the president of the United States talking pointedly about profiteering those who sought to attribute disloyalty to those talking profiteering a year ago are once more embarrassed.

One of the things that has interested us greatly since the reading of the message is the coldness with which the president's remarks on profiteering have been treated by the press. They are very quiet about it. Why? Are they simply serving their masters again? Was there a gigantic conspiracy in this country to discredit and ruin everybody who talked on the abuses of profiteering? Was the press a party to this conspiracy?

If there is one thing that has proven conclusively that the American press is dominated by MONEY it is the stand it has taken on profiteering.

The president's further announcement that the U. S. treasury holds secrets that would astound this country is more warning to the profiteers. We are informed that this country has been cheated out of between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 on lying income tax returns. Think of it—three or four times as much as the entire amount recently raised for the Red Cross.

The man who champions the truth has to wait for vindication a long time. But it will ultimately come.

Who is disloyal—the man who a year ago denounced profiteering or the man who is fighting excess profits taxes and at the same time cheating the government out of taxes levied by law?

Why doesn't the press of this country hold the one up to the same abuse and ridicule that it has held the other?

Voice of the People

ARE PARKS FOR THE PUBLIC OR THE JOY-RIDERS?

To the Editor of The Capital Times:

There is a movement on, claimed to be fostered by the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association, to open Lakeland avenue into Schiller Court, and, crossing the Court, through between the dwellings opposite into Lake Front Park in order that the stream of "joy-riders" in autos may tear across the park

on the way to distant booze joints. The autoists at present have a newly asphalted boulevard only one block from the lake, by way of Rutledge and Oakridge, by which they can gain access to the open country as readily as by the proposed new route, and the present route leaves the narrow park strip along the lake a safe place where the tired motorists can rest in quiet while their babies roll on the grass, swing in the swings beneath the tall oaks, or wade in the shallows of the sandy beach. Open Lakeland avenue and this park strip, on account of its narrowness, becomes absolutely unsafe for

RASMUS B. ANDERSON TELLS OF THE "SINS" OF ROOSEVELT

By RASMUS B. ANDERSON.
(Editor of "Amerika.")

Ex-President Roosevelt made his much advertised visit to Madison on May 28 and was accorded the attention and ovation due from Wisconsin people to any man who has held the highest office in the gift of the nation. Honor to whom is due. We are glad of the fact that the great pavilion auditorium was filled to overflowing and that the applause from beginning to end was most generous. Unfortunately the writer was unable to be present; but had he been there, he surely would not have failed to join in the hearty hand-clapping.

But while all this is true we deem it proper to offer some remarks concerning our distinguished visitor now that he has enjoyed to the fullest extent our hospitality and applause "lest we forget" some of this distinguished man's faults.

If there are unpardonable sins, and we believe there are such, Theodore Roosevelt is guilty of at least two of these.

Got Highest Honor

Theodore Roosevelt secured from his party the highest honor that can be given to an American citizen. He was chosen governor of the great state of New York, elected vice-president in 1900 and in 1904 president of the United States.

Who can forget that after receiving all these high positions he deliberately attempted to wreck the republican party that had so signally honored him? He organized the Bull Moose party and became its candidate for the presidency in 1912. This is his unpardonable sin No. 1.

His unpardonable sin No. 2 is his shameful treatment of President Taft whom he had known intimately for years and whom he had recommended to the American people as the best equipped man in the whole nation for the office of president. We are not aware that President Taft had done anything to forfeit his right to the customary second term.

Roosevelt's attempt to destroy the republican party was an act of ingratitude of so deep a dye, that it stands without a parallel in the annals of American politics and his treatment of his bosom friend Taft was so atrocious that it can in no way be defended, excused or extenuated.

We have no objections to receiving this prodigal son back in the private ranks of the party but when it is suggested that he should again be made the standard bearer and again be nominated for the presidency, we want to put our protest on record with all the vigor and emphasis we can pack into the words.

It is true that Roosevelt is the most conspicuous private citizen now living in America. It is also true that his name is a household word throughout the civilized, nay we might add also the uncivilized world. We cannot help admiring him for his brilliant intellectual gifts and accomplishments, for his remarkable physical vigor and for his energy and courage, but he forgets the old truth that noblesse oblige, that all this imposes obligation, and that such is expected of one so signally favored both by Providence and by his fellow-men.

Refers to Egotism

What we especially dislike in Roosevelt aside from his two unpardonable sins, viz., his attempt to disrupt the republican party and his disloyalty to President Taft, is his monumental egotism, his deplorable lack of logic and consistency and his perpetual posing as a third term candidate for the presidency. Although he has not actually announced his candidacy, it is a generally accepted opinion that he desires to be the republican candidate for the presidency in 1920. If public opinion is wrong, it is plainly would be Mr. Roosevelt's duty to correct it, but in this matter he shrewdly keeps his lips sealed.

The press is much to blame. Like the whole tribe of demagogues, Roosevelt is constantly seeking "a place in the sun" and this the press is generously according him by way of front page advertising under cross-country headlines.

And the press has been flagrantly inconsistent in its treatment of this demagogue. You pick up a paper one day and you find Roosevelt represented as a man absolutely without honor, denouncing him as an Ameri-

can without their parents, and a constant source of worryment instead of rest to the parents when they bring their families to the park.

And it is the only park the Fair Oaks district has east of the Yahara.

Schiller Court has but seven houses on it, and ends in a bluff at the lake—it never can, nor will, have any traffic on it necessitating a curb to curb pavement; there are on the west side of the Court nine very fine trees, standing near a curb, but leaving ample room for a roadway, yet under the guise of "improving the street," it is proposed to cut these down—not when the pavement is laid which were fully enough, but now when they interfere with no one and help make the court a shady grassy spot for the children's play.

Certain citizens, who own less than half the frontage on the Court, claim that the City authorities gave them the privilege of cutting down these trees. By what right? The trees stand on the front of the land proposed to be purchased for the opening of Lakeland avenue, and so are doubly city property, or else in front of the property of citizens opposed to their being cut down.

It seems to me that, if this is a democracy, that the will of the community should be ascertained before any action is taken in public matters and that Alderman Johnson and Eber would do well even if only for their own political futures, to give the public who use the Lake Front Park a chance to be heard before they consent to either the opening of Lakeland avenue, or the destruction of the trees on Schiller Court.

ALDERMEN SPARE OUR PARK!

William Newton Nichols.
Madison, Wis., June 1, 1918.

THE CORP'RA'S CHEVRONS

Oh, the General with his epaulets, leadin' a parade.
The Colonel and the Adjutant a-sportin' of their braid.
The Mayor and the Skipper—none of 'em look so fine

As a newly minted corp'ral, comin' down the line!

Ob, the bishop in his miter, pacin' up the aisle,
The Governor, frock coated, with a votes for women smile,
The Congressman, the Mayor, aren't in it, I opine,
With a newly minted corp'ral, comin' down the line!
—Stars and Stripes, France.

News of the Past

Fifty Years Ago Today

General Napier reported to be safely out of Abyssinia. . . Congress discusses bill for admission of N. and S. Carolina to representation. . . Congressman Garfield in House submits resolution to make department of Indian affairs a part of the war department. . . Ground broken at Nebraska City for new railroad to Lincoln. . . General Stoneman assumes command of first military district, with headquarters at Richmond. . . Body of Stephen A. Douglas moved and interred in Cottage Grove cemetery, Chicago. . . Grant's letter accepting re-nomination for president published: short, only a stick-full. . . "Skandinaven" in Chicago changes from weekly to tri-weekly.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Herman Schaffner & Co., Chicago, largest private bankers in the west, declared insolvent. . . Fred T. Day, president of defunct Plankinton Bank in Milwaukee, seriously ill. Bloody race war in Decatur, Illinois. . . Mayor Somers of Milwaukee resigns to become congressman. . . Big national pageant at Chicago Fair, representing Columbus at court of Queen Isabella. . . Program out for Lakeside Assembly. . . Woman's club decides to establish scholarship at U. W. in home economics. . . Six prisoners escape from jail at Janesville. . . John A. Johnson lectures at Unitarian church on labor problem.

Ten Years Ago

Allison defeats Cummins in Iowa fight for senatorship. Paul Bach of La Crosse, son of congressman, wins state high school oratorical contest. . . Swimmers near drowning by crossing of canoe on Mendota. . . Prof. W. L. Carlyle, formerly of U. W., then head of Colorado agricultural college, loses his job as result of bitter fight with university president. . . Fair Oaks people consent to arbitrate tax case. . . La Follette and Gipsy Smith announced as stars at Lakeside Assembly. . . C. M. Bright of Milwaukee chosen by state board of control as head of Sparta school for mental defectives. Henry J. Hunt marries Miss Sadie Kennedy, 523 E. Gorham St. . . Lawrence Larson announces himself candidate for another term as clerk of the district court.

News Notes

Crop conditions in Great Britain are most encouraging and that nation will be nearly self-supporting the coming year.

Polish soldiers from Brazil are fighting in France under the flags of Poland and Brazil, according to Latin-American diplomatic advices.

The house ways and means committee has set June 6 as the date of the commencement of public hearing on the proposed federal revenue bill.

An American hospital will be erected shortly in Windsor park, London, close to Windsor castle. It will be composed of huts and will be equipped with 500 beds.

There are reports at Washington of the discovery of a plot to wreck the Tampico (Mex.) oil wells from which the American and British navies draw a large portion of their oil supplies.

A score of American citizens now at Rotterdam have booked passage for the United States on the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, but may be prevented from sailing by the German government.

The epidemic which is sweeping over Spain, a disease which somewhat resembles grip, is increasing in severity. There are more than 150,000 cases in Madrid. The mortality, however, continues to be low.

Interurban fares in Indiana are increased from two to two and one-half cents by order of the public service commission, effective June 3, and for the period of the war. The right of companies to issue one thousand mileage books on a basis of two cents a mile was granted.

"There is nothing thus far in the situation to cause pessimism," said a prominent American general at Washington. He pointed out that the Soissons gain was barely important as the territory ahead is difficult and it is inconceivable that the Germans can reach Paris by this route.

Persons and Things

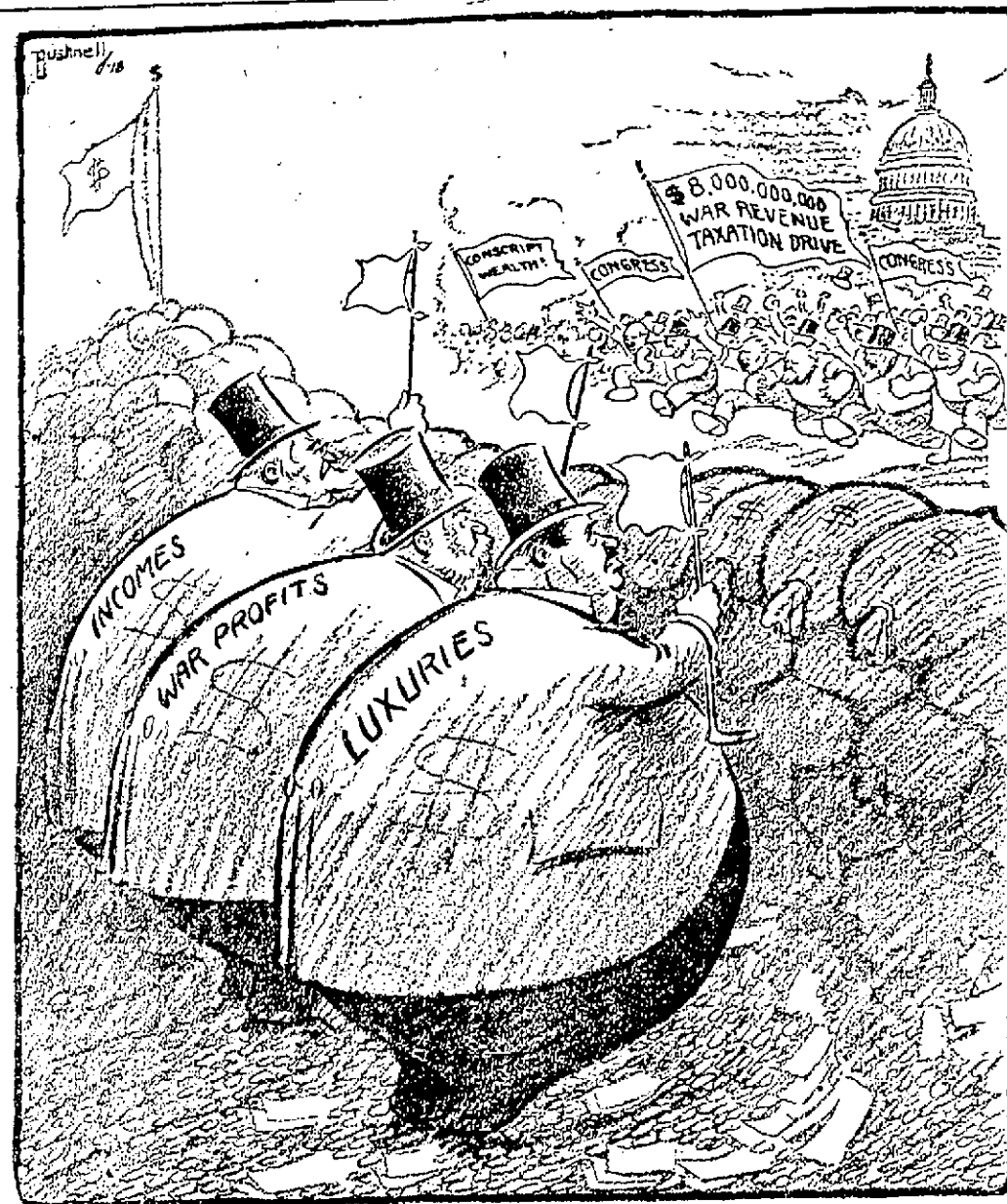
General Treat, former commander of the western department, has been selected as military attaché to Italy.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, whose wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, was recently convicted under the espionage act at Kansas City, asserted at New York that he stands and always has stood unqualifiedly back of President Wilson.

Charges of Vagrancy have been preferred against thirty men of Champaign and Urbana, Ill., by the state's attorney at the request of the judiciary committee of the county board. Several of the men are worth more than \$25,000. They have been given the alternative to "work or fight."

The average mortality of our troops abroad is better than it would be if they were at home, and General Pershing and his officers are constantly encouraging the men to lead clean living. So Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale, declared at New York, after a tour of our forces in France. He says immorality among the American troops is "negligible."

"CARRY ON!"



Congress will remain in summer session to carry out the president's wishes to enact a new revenue law to provide money for unexpected war expenditures.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

It has been discovered that considerable rubber has been shipped to Germany disguised as food. Which reminds us strongly of the last eggplant we had to eat.

Then again their is tripe—fried tripe. How easily it could be disguised as rubber!

Five hundred fighting "Blue Devils" of France marched up the avenue amid the crash of military bands and the cheering of the crowds. In a room on the eleventh floor of a hotel lay a desperately sick woman for whose recovery the doctors had held out little hope.

"What is it in the street?" whispered the woman to her nurse. "The Blue Devils of France," was the reply.

The bed was gently pushed close to the window. Summoning all her strength, the sick woman raised herself and looked out of the window and down upon the marching men.

Then she sang with all her might "The Marseillaise," and the song was heard by the multitudes in clear, sweet tones.

When the last Blue Devil had disappeared around the corner the singing ceased and the exhausted singer fell back on her pillow. It was perhaps to be her last song.

"You must be more careful, madame," said the physician, hurrying into the room, but she didn't hear. Anna Held was unconscious.

It is said Jess Willard gained eight pounds during his long training period for the Fulton (?) fight. Perhaps he overexerted himself.

"Austrian Ruler Called at German Headquarters."—Headline. "Called" is right.

Shad have returned to American waters in greater numbers than ever

before. The rivers along the Atlantic seaboard are crowded with them, which looks like a sign of something or other.

Probably it is a sign that shad will be higher in price than last year.

The German long distance shell travels seventy-eight miles in three minutes.—Cable item.

Other important information. Plaxseed poultice is good for cold on the chest.

King Menelik of Abyssinia has died seventy-six times.

The highest point in Mexico is Mount Popocatepetl.

Thomas Jefferson was our second red-haired president.

Chewing gum was invented in 1851.

Just to add to the eternal fitness of things, it may be well to pass along the information that Mr. Posthumus is a section lineman at Slaughter, Ky.

According to announcement in the theatrical columns, "The Mystery of Life" has been postponed one week.

We have waited several thousand years to find out about it and it won't hurt to wait another week.

Congress wants to adjourn July 1.

Well, what's to prevent?

Then we will have something more to celebrate on the Fourth.

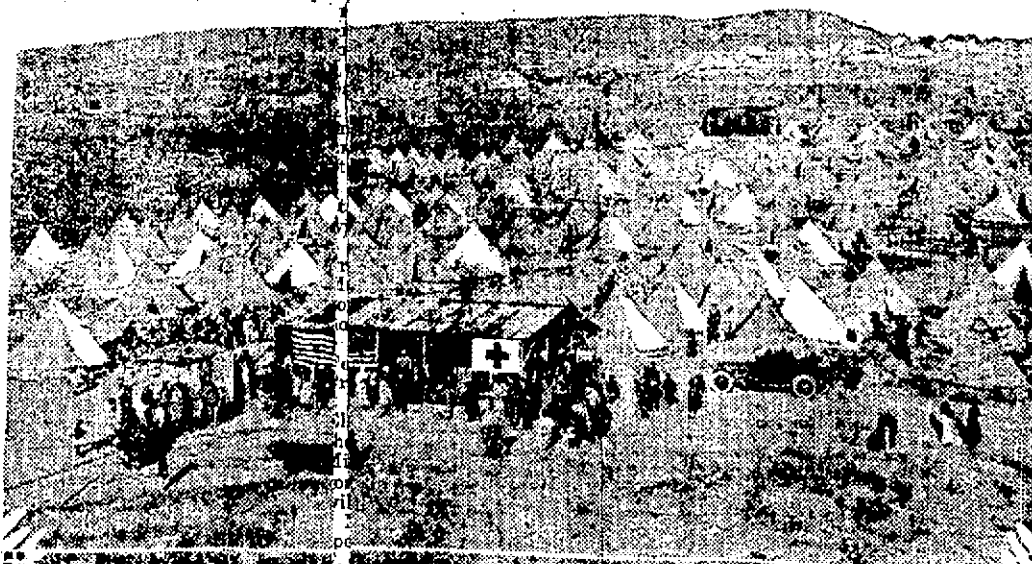
We predict that when Charlie Chaplin gets to the front, he will be the hardest man the Germans ever tried to hit. Being used to wearing a custard pie on his face, the gas mask will be only a trifling inconvenience. Charlie should make a great soldier, and he will.

"Good morning, children," said the arithmetic teacher. "How many of you have prepared an original problem of multiplication, as I requested?" Only one hand went up.

"Well, William, you may give your problem and the rest of the class may solve it."

"If my baby sister is a year old now and weighs twenty pounds, and keeps on gaining two ounces a day until she is sixteen years old, and if the price of living doubles again in the next ten years, how much will my sister's graduation outfit cost? Mother says she would like to know."

AMERICAN RED CROSS FEEDS SALONIKI REFUGEES



How the Red Cross is spending some of your money at Saloniki.

This photograph shows one of the ways in which the Red Cross uses your money for the relief of stricken Europe. The American Red Cross was at this station are feeding the Saloniki refugees who are sheltered in the tents that dot the plain. Note the American flag on the shack in the foreground.

POLITICS NOW WARMING UP; HOLD MEETS

Tittmore Ticket Seeks Endorsement of The Progressives

THE FIRST DISTRICT

Leaders in the West End Dissatisfied With the Elkhorn Result

By WILLIAM T. EVJUE.
The primaries are now only three months away and things politically are beginning to warm up.

Progressive republican leaders met here last week and informally discussed the situation. It is probable that another meeting will be called in the future in which more progressives will participate and future action discussed.

A strong effort is being made by the friends of J. N. Tittmore to obtain the endorsement of the progressives and to prevent another ticket being placed in the field. This question has been discussed by the progressives and serious consideration will be given the endorsement of the Tittmore ticket providing these candidates can show elements of strength in the state. An effort will be made to reach an agreement in order to prevent the division of the progressive forces.

THE FIRST DISTRICT

All is not well in the first district following the conference held at Elkhorn. Conservative republicans in the west end of the district, particularly Rock county are dissatisfied with the outcome of the meeting. They feel that the west end of the district has not had representation in Congress for years and both from that standpoint and the standpoint of geographical strength that the nomination of Judge Randall of Kenosha is unfortunate. They also contend that Judge Randall is not well enough known to make the fight against Cooper.

Meanwhile it is not at all certain that all of the candidates are active in the field. Judge Charles D. Rosa, Beloit, is giving consideration to the advisability of entering the race. Judge Rosa, it is said, feels that with two candidates from the eastern end of the district that a candidate from the west end would be successful. Others maintain, however that the fight will not be decided on geographical lines but on the issue of for and against Cooper's war record.

THE TENTH DISTRICT

It is reported that a conference will be held in the Tenth district at Eau Claire on June 9. The question of placing a candidate in the field against Congressman Frear will be discussed. No one seems to be anxious to get into the field against Mr. Frear, however. G. F. Vorland, president of the Bank of Colfax, has been mentioned. Senator Al Anderson has also been mentioned but recent reports say he will not enter the field. The recent statement of Walter L. Houser on Senator LaFollette was taken by many as an indication that Mr. Houser would enter the race. Mr. Frear's record on "pork" legislation in Congress will be a big asset in his favor. There is little likelihood that Mr. Frear will have any serious trouble in being returned.

IN DANE COUNTY

A meeting has been called in Mt. Horeb for June 15 by progressives in the third assembly district of Dane county. The question of placing a candidate in opposition to H. A. Stone will be discussed.

C. M. Grimstad of Mt. Horeb is being mentioned as a candidate. Mr. Grimstad is a farmer and a member of the Nonpartisan league. The league is strong in the third district and will be considerable of a factor there.

REGULATIONS ON USE OF FIREWORKS

Rules Are Laid Down by Industrial Commission Today

The order regulating the use and storage of fireworks as adopted by the Industrial Commission became effective today. The order prohibits the storing of fire crackers, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles, bombs or other fireworks, pistols, canes, blank cartridges or other appliances or displays in any place nearer than 200 feet from a neighboring building. It also provides that no Roman candle shall be discharged within 500 feet of any building and that no fireworks shall be fired within 200 feet of any building.

FISHERMEN HAVE GOOD DAY

Fishermen took advantage of the fine weather of Sunday and went after the finny tribe in numbers. Some good catches were reported on all the lakes. Black bass are said to be biting on Lake Mendota. Silver and white bass are said to be plentiful. A few catches of good-sized pickerel were made.



(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The army casualty list today contained 36 names: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 3; died of accident, two; died of disease, 7; wounded in action, 3; wounded severely, 16; wounded slightly, 1.

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut. Harry F. W. Johnson, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Sergeant Edward N. Ripley, Malden, Mass.

Privates Raymond J. Burns, Cambridge, Mass.; Benj. F. Lair, New York.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Privates Eugene Hudson, Perry, Okla.; Arthur McCullough, Ansonia, Ia.; Elbert Stone, Ida Grove, Iowa.

DIED OF ACCIDENT

Privates Albert A. Pratt, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Robert Springer, Coffeyville, Kan.

DIED OF DISEASE

Privates Edward Anderson, Deep River, Conn.; Walter M. Bailey, Williamsburg, Pa.; Cornelius Frommeyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Eastnor, Chicago, Ill.; Henry J. Kruger, Spokane, Wash.; Leslie Robert Lee, Chicago, Ill.; Robert G. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1918 SENIORS ARE URGED TO WEAR SIMPLE DRESSES

Graduation dresses were always white, sometimes simple sometimes not. The more simple the dress the more becoming to the young girl graduate was always the theory but not often the practice. Uniform mid-dy suits and such have been tried out in other places but Madison graduates have not as yet assumed the dress-like appearance.

Madison high school graduates this year will try out the "simple dress" theory, not only for the sake of the theory but more so for the sake of the war. A slight attempt was made to regulate the dresses last year but a real stress is being put on it this spring, just as a real conservation stress is being put on everything these days.

The high school senior girls have agreed to dress as simply as possible. They have set a respective limit on the cost of the dress although it can not be named definitely as some are making their own dresses, others buy them ready made, and others hire a dressmaker.

The dresses are not to be uniform at all, but the points they all will observe are that they be made of a sheer white cotton material, with no lace, nor embroidery on the skirt and but little on the waist. The girls will not carry nor wear flowers. Promoters of this "simplified dressing" are anxiously awaiting to see how successful it will be.

The seventeen graduates of Edge-wood villa are being urged to have as simple graduation dresses as possible. Simplicity has always been urged in all their dresses, but it is being stressed more than ever this year as an economy war measure.

University seniors never did wear fancy white dresses because what the use, they are all covered up.

RICHARDSON IN SHERIFF RACE

Spanish War Veteran Enters List as Republican Candidate

Ralph L. Richardson has announced his candidacy for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Mr. Richardson is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and participated in every battle fought in Cuba. He came to Madison shortly after the end of the war and has since resided here. He has conducted a chain of lunch wagons for several years. He has been active in local sports, at one time being president of the league baseball team. For 10 years Mr. Richardson has been speed superintendent at the county fair.

RESUME BOMBARDMENT

PARIS. The bombardment of the Paris region by the German long range cannon was resumed today.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

George Loan Tucker's Masterpiece in 7 Reels

"I BELIEVE"

It is a Preachment of Warning for the Unbeliever: Decidedly Different From Anything Ever Perfected in Motion Pictures. The Most Unique, Most Thrilling and Most Forceful of Modern Dramas.

—TOMORROW—

Margurita Fisher in "Molly Go Get 'Em"

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED

Lieut. George W. McCabe, Vicksburg, Miss.

Private Bruce B. Beemer, Vincennes, Ind.

Privates Wasily Neudekow, Hartford, Conn.

SEVERELY WOUNDED
Lieut. William Hepburn, Windsor, Conn.

Corporals Francis D. Bodewig, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; August F. Miller, Seymour, Conn.; Charlie T. Morrow, Douglas, Ala.

Cook Charles Coart, New Haven, Conn.

Privates Oscar J. Carter, Arlton, Ala.; John P. Claverie, San Diego, Cal.; Hubert S. Coon, Briggsville, Wis.; George E. Hunt, Wallingford, Pa.; John H. McDonald, Wellington, Mass.; Samuel Mowinski, Michigan City, Ind.; Oliver North, Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Pinson, Zebulon, Ky.; William B. Ramsey, Dunbar, Wis.; Harry S. Staley, Grayville, Ill.; Anton Trostanski, Dwyer, Wis.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Private Frank Kurzynski, Ripon, Wis.

KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED)
Private Teodor Beniewicz, Webster, Mass.

Private Frank Kurzynski, Ripon, Wis.

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JUNE CALL IS FOR 53 MEN FROM COUNTY

Detailed Figures For Each District Announced by Holway

SOME GO TO SCHOOL

Applications for Mechanical Training Pour in on Local Boards

Fifty three men must enter the military service from Madison and Dane county during the month of June. Of this number Madison must furnish 29 and the two districts outside Madison 24.

The first men go on June 15 to take mechanical training either at the University of Wisconsin, or Beloit College. It is probable that all Dane county boys will be sent to Beloit. Under this draft Madison furnishes 11; Dane (1) 2 and Dane (2) 6. Under the Ft. Riley call of June 24, Madison sends 18; Dane (1), 5 and Dane (2), 10.

Local draft boards were making preparations today to furnish the 1,618 men called for under three drafts upon the state of Wisconsin on Saturday. The first two drafts which are to furnish 103 men for Beloit college and 515 men for the university, taking those with aptitude for mechanics will take 95 men out of Milwaukee. Up to June 7, men from the different localities may volunteer. After that date each board will be compelled to furnish the quota by draft. Adjutant General Holway said today that he anticipated that each locality would be able to furnish its quota by the volunteer route. These men will enter the service June 15.

The second call is a draft of 1,000 men to be sent to Ft. Riley, Kas. June 24. This call takes 152 men from Milwaukee. This call is much smaller than was anticipated from the reports of its coming one month ago.

District No. 1, Milwaukee county, is the first in the state to be entirely exhausted of class one men. It does not participate in either draft call announced by Adjutant General

MAN

Another Beloit saloonkeeper was arrested Saturday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Will Toulon, on a charge of taking liquor through interstate commerce into dry territory. He is Frank Munn and appeared before a court commissioner at Janesville where bail of \$1,000 was fixed and provided.

Don't be a SPENDER. BE A SAVER! Buy War-Savings Stamps!

Holway Saturday night. Under the new law class one men are taken before the other classes are entered and if one district is depleted of class one men, the other districts must make it up. After June 5, the date of the new registration, Milwaukee District No. 1 will have an additional supply of available men.

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TELEGRAPH TICKS

NEW YORK—Western Union Telegraph company declined to submit to the jurisdiction of the national war labor board which sought to adjust differences between company and its union employees. Union officials declare strike will be ordered.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Daniels announces new world's record for warship construction. Mare Island navy yard turning out torpedo boat destroyer Ward in seventeen and one half days after keel was laid.

WASHINGTON—Vice Admiral Sims announced that four officers, twenty men, are believed missing from torpedoed transport President Lincoln.

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Moser Tanning company, controlled by Armour and Co., at Noken, Pa. Loss estimated at three millions.

ST. LOUIS—Members of military board of inquiry into million dollar arsenal fire here believe it was caused by a "German pencil" attached to a clock.

NEW YORK—The United States now has a large number of first class battleships "preparing side by side with the best ships of the British navy for an engagement which is expected with German fleet any time," according to a statement made in an address by Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves.

ARREST ANOTHER SALOON MAN

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BEAVERS TO HAVE A CLASS OF FORTY

The Beavers will initiate a class of forty candidates Wednesday evening at Woodman hall. This class is to be known as the W. S. Tannhauser class in honor of the Most Worthy Beaver. Grand Secretary S. O. Oscar will officiate at the ceremony. Arrangements will be made for a dance to be given in the near future for the Red Cross. Arrangements will also be completed for a picnic. Many members are planning to accompany the delegates to Oshkosh to attend the Grand Colony convention.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

NEW SHOW
TONIGHT
5 CLEVER 5
ACTS 5

A Little Side Dish
—Entitled—
CRANBERRIES
YOU WILL LIKE IT

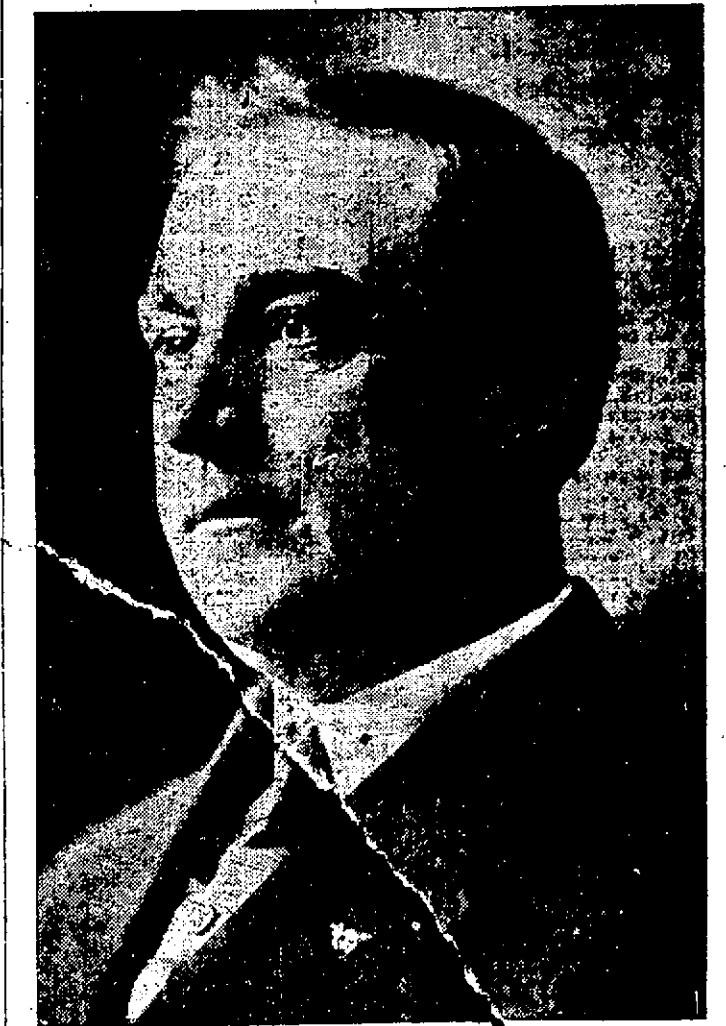
A REAL QUARTETTE
Bison City Four
SONGS AND HARMONY

Lucy Gillette
THE LADY FROM DELFT

GEO. & MAE
LAFEVRE
—in—
DANCE CREATIONS

ORPHEUM
CURRENT EVENTS
All the News That Fits the Screen

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Prepared and authorized by R. L. Richardson for which he agrees to pay the Capital Times Printing Co. \$10.00.



By the advice of my friends I hereby declare myself a candidate for sheriff of Dane County on the Republican ticket.

R. L. Richardson.

FULLER Last Times TODAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TAYLOR HOLMES

—IN—

'Ruggles of Red Gap'

From the Saturday Evening Post Story
By Harry Leon Wilson

—SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE—
Latest 2 Reel Fox Sunshine Comedy

"SON OF A GUN"

A Riot of Fun From Start to Finish

DON'T MISS THIS PROGRAM—COME EARLY
Afternoons 5c & 10c Evenings 10c & 15c

COMING—4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

'THE UNBELIEVER'

In Co-operation With the

U.S. Marine Corps

A smashing patriotic picture that has brought a thrill to the heart and tears to the eyes of thousands.

Grand Last Times Today

'A Mormon Maid'

A Thrilling Story of American Pioneers

Presenting

MAE MURRAY

The Photodrama With a New Idea

Saved from the Indians and taken into the Salt Lake Colony, the father of the family is made to sign the Mormon pledge and the girl is sought as a wife by

White Sox Hurler Defeats Love of Yanks and Game Goes To Chicago in Fifth, 6-2

Phillies Defeat Reds by Bunching Hits in Only N. L.

Game, 6-3

CHICAGO—Love weakened in the fifth inning when Chicago started a bombardment, and took a commanding lead over New York, winning the second game of the series, 6 to 2.

Shellenbach hurled a fine game for the Sox.

The score:

	AB	H	P	A
New York	9	2	1	0
Gilhooley, rf	4	1	1	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	2	0	1
Pratt, 2b	4	1	1	2
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	0
Bodie, lf	4	0	4	0
Miller, c	3	0	1	0
Walters, c	3	2	6	1
Love, p	1	0	0	1
Finneran, p	1	0	0	0
Mogridge, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	6	23	11

	AB	H	P	A
Chicago	9	4	2	0
J. Collins, lf	4	1	2	0
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	0
F. Collins, 2b	4	1	2	0
Felsch, c	4	1	2	0
Weaver, ss	3	1	1	4
Gardill, 1b	3	1	1	0
Risberg, 3b	4	2	2	2
Schalk, c	4	0	1	0
Shellenbach, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	8	12	12

	W	L	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Chicago	0	0	0.000

Runs—Gilhooley, Baker, J. Collins, Murphy, E. Collins, Felsch, 2. Risberg. Errors—Walters, 2. Miller, J. Collins. Two base hit—J. Collins. Home run—Felsch. Stolen bases—E. Collins, Risberg. 2. Sacrifice hit—Love, Weaver. Double play—Weaver to E. Collins to Gardill. Left on bases—Chicago 5. New York 4. Base on balls—Off Shellenbach 2, off Love 4. Hits—Off Love, 4 in four and two-thirds innings; off Finneran, 2 in two and one-third innings; off Mogridge, 2 in two innings; off Shellenbach, 6 in nine innings. Struck out—By Love, 3; by Finneran, 1. Losing pitcher—Love. Winning pitcher—Shellenbach.

Browns Trounce Mack

ST. LOUIS—Rapping out three singles and two doubles off Perry's delivery in the seventh and eighth innings, and aided by a wild pitch and Gardner's error, St. Louis came from behind and beat Philadelphia again on Sunday, 4 to 2.

The score:

	AB	H	P	A
Philadelphia	9	1	0	0
St. Louis	9	4	2	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Perry and Perkins. St. Louis—Shocker, Loudermilk and Nunamaker.

Detroit Hits Ruth

DETROIT—Detroit lunched hits with base on balls off Ruth on Sunday and won the second game of the series from Boston, 4 to 2. Ruth scored Boston's first run in the sixth inning with a home run into the right field bleachers.

Senators Lose, 1-0

CLEVELAND—Cleveland defeated Washington, 1 to 0, on Sunday, in an eleven inning pitchers' battle, when Shotton and Morgan, going after Chapman's fly in right field, collided, letting the ball fall safely. Halt scoring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies Beat Reds

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati and Philadelphia clubs jumped back here from Philadelphia for a single game on Sunday, Philadelphia winning, 6 to 3 by bunching hits off Tony in the early innings. The score:

	AB	H	P	A
Philadelphia	9	4	2	0
Cincinnati	9	1	0	0

	AB	H	P	A
Philadelphia	9	4	2	0
Cincinnati	9	1	0	0

Runs—Bancroft, Williams, 2. Stock, Luders, Cravath, L. Magee, Neale, Bressler. Error—Blackburn.

Speaking of bantams, Johnny Erle of St. Paul will not be able to box again for many weeks, as he is suffering with abscess in his left ear. He foolishly went in and fought Dick Leadman while in this condition and as Leadman landed on the injured ear several times, making it worse, physicians have ordered Erle to stop boxing indefinitely.

Kickoff—French Girls Play Soccer



French girls, doing men's work now, play men's games.

SPORT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Joseph D. Tinker has been relieved of the duties of manager of the Columbus club of the American association and Mordecai Brown, former noted pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, appointed manager.

Bobby Roth, outfielder of the Cleveland Americans, was suspended for insubordination.

Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchinson, professionals, defeated "Chick" Evans and Warren K. Wood, amateurs, in an eighteen hole golf match at Chicago, for the benefit of the Red Cross. More than \$5,500 was raised.

ROGER STARTED SOMETHING WHEN HE INTRODUCED CATCHER'S ARMOR



The shin guard is an ancient institution in baseball. It has been used by catchers in some form or other for many years.

Even the pretentious article of today with its steel ribs, leather trimmings and felt interior is far from new. Roger Bresnahan introduced this type of leg protector ten years ago. At that time he was the star catcher of the New York Giants.

Bresnahan gave the fans a terrible shock when he walked out on the Polo Grounds attired in the first set of "compressed pillows" baseball ever saw. The Toledo friarman suggested nothing so much as the gladiator of yesteryears.

It wasn't long before every catcher in the majors was similarly equipped and in a season or so all the minor league backstops adopted the fad.

One of the greatest evils in baseball can be traced back to the day of Bresnahan's innovation—the system of blocking runners off the home plate. There isn't a catcher in baseball who doesn't do it. And there isn't a catcher in the game who wouldn't give half a dozen base hits if he didn't have to do it.

The play is as dangerous to the catcher as it is to the base runner who comes sliding in spikes foremost. The catcher drops upon his knees as a usual thing; if not, he uses his legs and feet to obstruct the spike-clad runner. There is always a possibility that the runner will snap a bone in his leg in the inevitable collision, and the same danger exists as far as the catcher is concerned.

Time after time in the American league parks we have seen a runner who apparently had the throw beat-

DE PALMA WINNER AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Official Scorers Make Blunder in Awarding Prize; Ralph Lapped the Field

NEW YORK—Because of a blunder by the official scorers at the Harkness handicap at the Sheepshead Bay speedway on Saturday, it was erroneously announced that Tom Kilton had won the race. A later examination of the score sheets showed that the race was won by Ralph De Palma, who drove a Packard car.

At sixty miles, although De Palma had continued to gain, it was announced that Kilton was in front, with De Palma and Hearne in second and third places.

During that stage of the race, the scorers had overlooked the fact that De Palma had lapped the field and that they had deprived him of this accomplishment.

FORM NEW BODY TO HELP SPORTS

athletic coaches and trainers met here Saturday and formed the Association of College Track and Field Coaches and Trainers. The object of the organization is to discuss subjects for the improvement of athletics. It is understood one of the first things to be taken up will be the advisability of discontinuing the hammer throw.

Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton was elected president, and Harry Hillman, Dartmouth, secretary. Jack Mosley, Cornell; John Mack, Yale; W. F. Donovan, Harvard, and Tom Keane, Syracuse, were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws.

The association will meet twice a year at the Pennsylvania relays and at the intercollegiate.

GREEN BAY—An increase of 10 per cent in wages has been granted to policemen and firemen of Green Bay. The new pay of the chiefs of both departments is \$137.50 a month, captains are paid \$105 and regular firemen and patrolmen \$75 to \$83.

en to the plate as far as ten feet be called out by the umpire for the simple reason that he didn't touch the plate. The catcher had completely blocked him off. There wasn't a chance for the runner to get to the plate without literally cutting his way through the enemy receiver's body.

The play at the plate is always of a highly dramatic nature. So much usually depends upon it. Always a run is at stake, sometimes the result of the game itself. But the odds are always against the runner, especially if the play is close and it is necessary to slide. Obviously this is grossly unfair. We should think the umpires of the league would pass a rule calling men safe who are blocked at home just as they do at other bases.

If a second baseman, a shortstop or other infielder kept a runner from touching the base by blocking him the runner would always be called safe. Is there any reason why the same condition shouldn't obtain in regard to the catcher?

BALL SEASON OVER WITH U. W. SIXTH

Lack of Confidence and No Pitchers Bring Disastrous Season

LOWMAN DID WONDERS Badger Coach Faced Impossible Task But Kept Team in Running

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	9	1	.900
Illinois	7	3	.700
Ohio	3	2	.600
Chicago	6	5	.545
Iowa	2	3	.400
Wisconsin	1	5	.167
Purdue	1	5	.167
Indiana	0	5	.000

With the loss of the second game of the series to the Maroons at Camp Randall Saturday, score 5 to 2, the Wisconsin baseball team closed its schedule and one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of Badger baseball. With about two ball players on the squad, Coach Lowman tackled an impossible job when he tried to make a ball team out of the varsity squad, but the fact that he kept Wisconsin in the running and finished even in sixth place speaks well for his accomplishments.

Early and late Lowman worked like a Trojan and lent every effort toward shaping a representative team. With only two veterans, Simpson and Sutton, about which to build, and a handful of green material, it was a superhuman task to develop an aggregation capable of withstanding the onslaught of stronger Big Ten teams, composed to a great extent of experienced conference players.

Men Lack Confidence

The greatest drawback was the lack of confidence among the new men. In practice, with nothing at stake, they could play fine ball and give their pitcher wonderful support, but as soon as a conference game faced them confidence fled, and many of the inexperienced men found themselves sky-high and unable to return to earth until the game had been hopelessly lost.

The stickwork of the Badgers was likewise weaker than in previous seasons. Formerly at least three members of each team succeeded in climbing into the 300 class and remaining there, but throughout the present season a 300 hitter was an absent quantity.

No reserves to fall on. Second string men were unavailable, making it impossible for the coach to fall back on reliable men in time of need. The loss of Hancock at first was a severe blow and threw the entire infield off stride, a condition from which they failed to emerge during the remainder of the season.

Wisconsin 100 Chicago 44

Here is a summary of the track meet Saturday in which Wisconsin defeated Chicago, 10 to 44, at Camp Randall:

100 yard dash—Won by Maleckar, Wisconsin; Urech, Wisconsin, second; Buchman, Chicago, third. Time—1:10.5.

220 yard dash—Won by Maleckar, Wisconsin; Urech, Wisconsin, second; Karger, Wisconsin, third. Time—2:30.5.

440 yard dash—Won by Maleckar, Wisconsin; Urech, Wisconsin, second; Ray, Wisconsin, third. Time—5:14.5.

2 mile run—Won by Golden, Wisconsin; Moore, Chicago, second; Meyers, Wisconsin, third. Time—10:02.15.

Shotput—Won by Grossman, Chicago; Herzfeld, Wisconsin, second; Hanson, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 36 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Muller, Wisconsin; Hanson, Wisconsin, second; Williams, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 110 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Reber, Chicago; Hammen, Wisconsin, second; Kennedy, third.

Here's The Dope On Big Ten Track Meet Next Saturday; Figure It Out For Yourself

Missouri Star Who Is Feared By Jones



Jackson Volney Scholz.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—This introduces Jackson Volney Scholz. Know Jackson? Well, he's picked to replace Bob Simpson, world-famous hurdler and sprint star, as the athletic king of the west, if not of the country. He runs in the Big Ten meet Saturday.

Scholz has a record of 9.45 seconds in the 100-yard dash to his credit. Just like a cat.

He grabbed off a hat full of medals as a school boy in Los Angeles. Then he went to St. Louis and while at Soldan high school set a new record for the 100-yard dash by legging it in 10.4 seconds.

He entered the University of Missouri three years ago. Coach Henry Schulte told him to start all over again and learn how to run according to Hoyle or Spaulding. Evidently Jackson did. And one of the men who helped him get the proper form and stride that has brought him into the limelight was Bob Simpson himself.

Such an acute demand exists for experienced athletic trainers that it is extremely doubtful if more than one or two colleges will be able to retain their track and field coaches beyond the next two or three weeks, and certainly not beyond the end of the present term. Between the Y. M. C. A. and Walter Camp, commissioner of athletics in the navy department, both of whom are endeavoring to engage all the trainers they can get, there is a serious shortage of coaches.

Miss Mary K. Browne, the former national tennis champion and the girl who so splendidly lowered the colors of Miss Molla Bjurstedt in their special series of matches last season, may appear on the eastern courts again this year. Miss Browne recently wrote from California that she had not retired from the game. She is anxious to regain her hold of the championship which she last won in 1914. Because of the resumption of the titles this season Miss Browne is endeavoring to make arrangements so that she may stand as a competitor in the national tournament at Philadelphia next month.

Running Broad Jump—Johnson, Michigan, 22 feet 9 1/2 inches; Lanz, Illinois, 22 feet 4 1/2 inches; Sylvester, Missouri, 21 feet 11 inches; Bierman, Minnesota, 20 feet 11 inches; Kreidler, Illinois, 20 feet 10 inches.

Running High Jump—Rice, Kansas, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Osborne, Missouri, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Johnson, Michigan, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches; Edwards, Wisconsin, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; Gill, Wisconsin, 5 feet 8 inches; Haigh and Later, Michigan, 5 feet 8 inches.

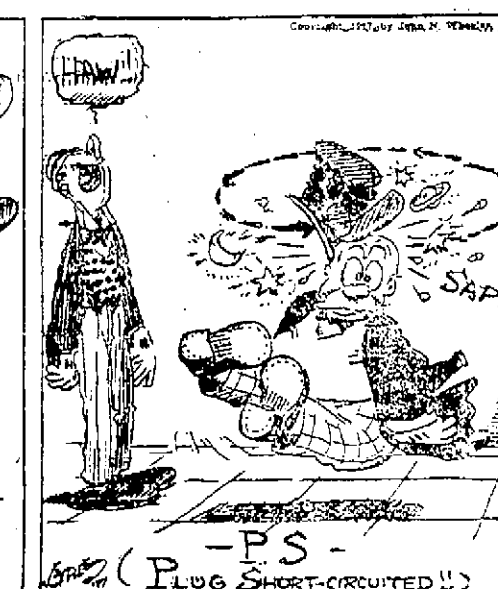
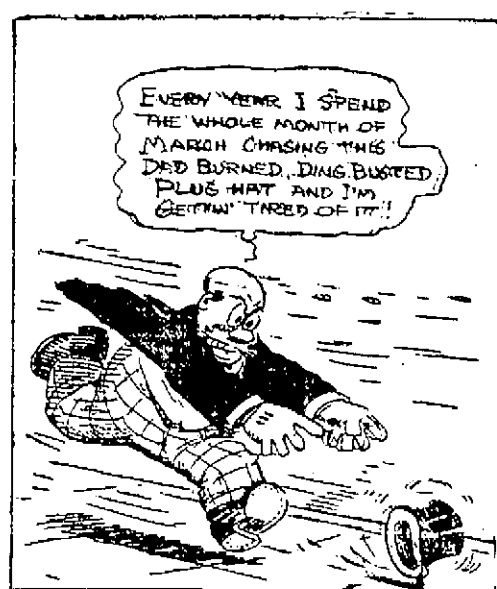
Shot Put—Bohn, Am. School Osteopathy, 42 feet 2 1/2 inches; Weiss, Illinois, 41 feet 7 1/2 inches; G. Hauser, Minnesota, 41 feet 7 inches; Berry, Missouri, 41 feet 4 inches; Gorgas, Chicago, 40 feet 6 inches; Poe, Indiana, 40 feet 2 1/2 inches; Baker, Michigan, 39 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Discus Throw—Giffilan, North Dakota, 120 feet; Weiss, Illinois, 123 feet 4 inches; Gorgas, Chicago, 122 feet 5 inches; G. Hauser, Minnesota, 122 feet 11 inches; Bohn, Am. School Osteopathy, 121 feet 6 inches; Berry, Missouri, 120 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Wilson, Ames, 11 feet 10 inches; Elgin, Illinois, 11 feet 10 inches; Lang, Illinois, 11 feet 8 inches; Cross, Michigan, 11 feet 8 inches; Marsland, Missouri, 11 feet 8 inches; Sylvester, Missouri, 11 feet 8 inches.

Hammer Throw—Davis, Minnesota, 137 feet; Brelos, Chicago, 122 feet 2 inches; Anderson, Illinois, 123 feet 1 inch; Pike, Illinois, 122 feet 7 inches; Weiss, Illinois, 118 feet; Carroll and Schroeder, possibilities.

By GRALE



Eric Erickson, the young Detroit pitcher, claims to be a descendant of John Erickson, who invented the Monitor in the Civil War. Eric might go back farther and say that he was the direct descendant of "Eric the Red" and "Leif the Lucky" who rowed their boats around the bays of Rhode Island centuries ago. While Eric knows these things and is up on the fine points of how to fool the batters, he is mighty weak on the history of the game he is playing. A few years ago Erickson was introduced as one of "Cap" Anson's daughters. His fellow players were impressing on his mind that the young lady was the daughter of old "Cap" himself, Adrian C. Anson. Erickson listened patiently and then asked his informers: "Say, who is this guy Anson you're talking so much about?"

BIRCHWOOD — Edward Hamilton, 29, of Stanley, was killed by a freight train. His body was hurled 75 feet from the tracks.

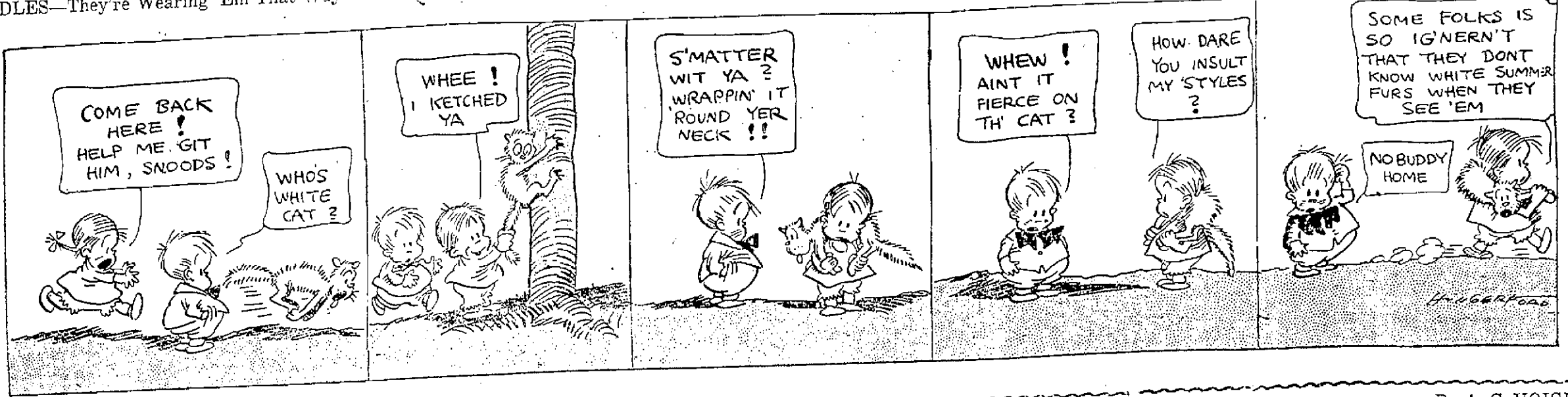
SNOODLES—They're Wearing 'Em That Way This Year.

Bulletin Declares a Good Refrigerator is Necessary to Save Food, Ice, Money

The maximum cooling is gained through proper insulation, which also insures a minimum ice consumption.

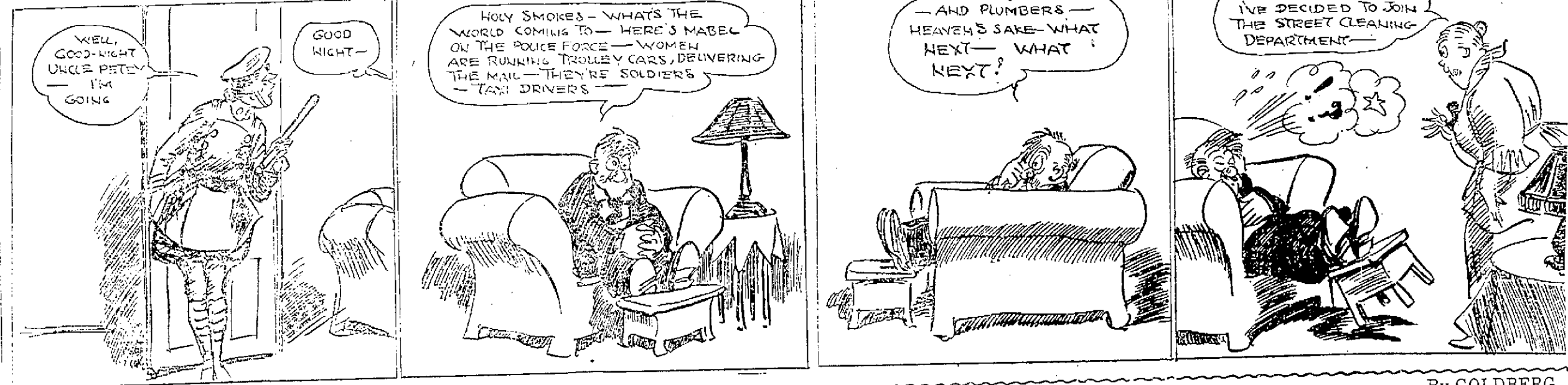
GRAND

"Says I to myself,
says I."
"The Times is the paper to buy
says I."



By A. C. VOIGHT

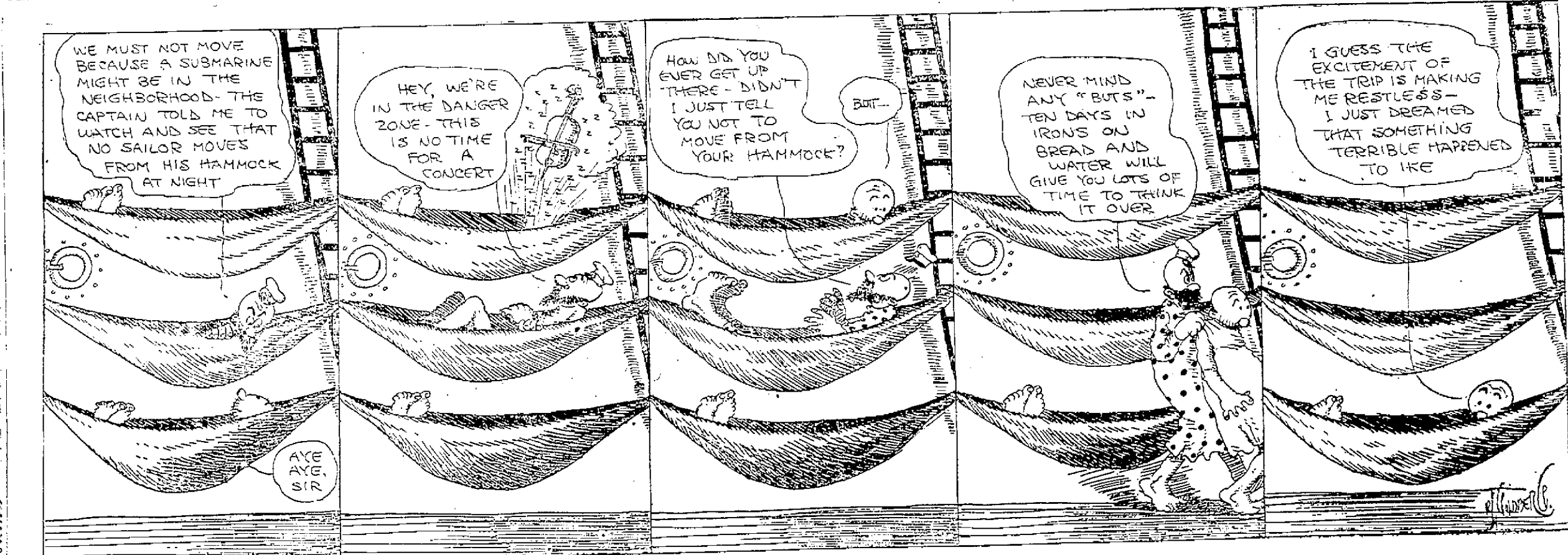
PETHEY DINK—There Isn't Anything a Woman Can't Think Of.



Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Rumely.

By GOLDBERG

MIKE AND ME—THEY LOOK ALIKE



MENASHA — Riparian landowners along the Fox river will petition the government to have the gates at

MARINETTE — Wojcieck Tryka
a farmer believed to be insane and

Burt Williams, collector of revenue, is sending out requests to taxpayers to pay their income taxes as soon as possible. Prompt payment will relieve congestion in the revenue office and will help meet financial requirements of the government, the letter states. The time limit for paying income taxes is June 1. The local office already has received some remittances.

One of the matters submitted to the board will be the resignation of Edward J. Smith, highway commissioner, who went to Camp Grant as a soldier last week. It is the belief of city members, who have discussed the matter, that Mr. Smith will be given a leave of absence until his term expires, January 1. It is expected that the highway committee will be instructed to engage an assistant to carry on the work until a successor to Mr. Smith is named. The county board is made up of the following members:
Albion—D. L. Babcock.

Barry—Michael Thinner.
Black Earth—Fred Stuhley.
Blaming Grove—H. Halverson.
Blue Mounds—Frank Heuser.
Bristol—George Oehrlein.
Burke—F. C. Stock.
Christiana—M. C. Kravick.
Cottage Grove—J. C. Olson.
Cross Plains—Adolf Birrenkot.
Dane—L. Brereton.
Deerfield—L. O. Dahle.
Dunkirk—Albert Asleson.
Dunn—Ole Evans.
Fitchburg—Eugene Barry.
Madison—Otto F. Toepfer.
Mazomanie—I. Witzko.
Medino—Louis Erickson.
Middleton—Herman Haak.
Montrose—J. T. Lyle.
Oregon—Harry Hook.
Ferry—J. J. Hogland.
Pleasant Springs—Samuel Ericson.
Primrose—H. S. Austin.
Roxbury—F. Ballweg.
Rutland—H. C. Rasmussen.
Springdale—G. O. Rockstad.
Springfield—A. M. Friedrich.
Sun Prairie—A. G. Scheerell.
Vermont—A. J. Dybdahl.
Verona—J. B. Donkle.
Vienna—J. R. Caldwell.
Westport—J. R. O'Malley.
Windsor—C. E. Cole.
Belleville, village—Joseph Breving, Jr.
Black Earth village—H. Fesefeld.
Blue Mounds, village—W. Sommers.
Brooklyn—H. C. D. Hansen.
Cambridge—Lewis Benson.
Dane village—M. Kelly.
Deerfield village—Nelson Holman.
De Forest—Simon farness.
Madison
First ward—Emil C. Cady.
Second ward—Ralph A. Carville.
Third ward—Karl Kropf.

Fourth ward—John P. Halbach.
Fifth ward—Fred E. Graz.
Sixth ward—John P. Torgstad.
Seventh ward—Norton J. Williams.
Eighth ward—A. J. Oelmiller.
Ninth ward—Thomas Coughlin.
Tenth ward—H. A. Tenney.
Marshfield village—J. H. Porter.
Kalamazoo village—N. C. Kircho.
Middleton village—W. S. Green.
Mt. Kereb village—T. G. Lingard.
Oregon village—Andrew Madsen.
Rockdale village—A. C. Tellefsen.
Stoughton city—
First ward—Gustave Ros.
Second ward—A. A. Linn.
Third ward—E. Osterheid.
Fourth ward—D. D. Ushet.
Sun Prairie village—E. G. Dunn.
Waunakee—H. J. Doll.

Thirty-seven children were confirmed at the Bethel Lutheran church at the 10 o'clock service Sunday morning. The members of the confirmation class are Esther Field, Laura Ottow, May Espersen, Irene Stenard, Mildred Huisenlof, Arlene Helms, Esther Endergaard, Edna Marie Nelson, Jaetta Metzler, Marie Clausen, Hazel Hendrickson, Helen Ollis, Helen Harried, The Larson, Frida Siljan, Thora Gilbertson, Bertha Brickson, Dora Johnson, Hildur Ramsli, Beulah Solis.

Robert Fossied, Rolf Schreier
Raymond Johnson, John Ambrecht
John Ekern, Alvin Reiner, Morris
Peterson, Earl Thompson, Robert
Slinde, Louis Odegaard, Walter
Morgenson, Morris Mickelson, Earl
Field, Carl Nass, Richard Nelson
Alvin Brickson and Robert Bond